Now For A Red Letter Year In All Activities

Brigham Young University and White and Blue

In Cooperation Lies The Success Of The Year's Activities

NO. 20. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1921. VOL. XXIV

ELDER CLAWSON GIVES ADVICE ON MARRIAGE

Explains the Purpose and Degrees of Exaltation; Audience Receives Inspiration

"Here and now" was the vital and inspirational theme of President Clawson's address to the student body, Wednesday morning. He declared that there are three great epochs in life, birth, baptism and marriage. The speaker stated that the fall of Adam was necessary because we couldn't fully develope without it. In referring to man's existance in the spirit world he said that the spirit without the body was incomplete and that it was necessary to come into this world to obtain a body. The first great epoch, therefore is birth, as it combines the spirit and the body. As the circumstance surrounding us in childhood are important factors in determining our after life, we above all should appreciate being well born.

Baptism is the second epoch, it is a second birth, we are reborn. Baptism is of the greatest importance, for as the Savior says: "unless ye be born of the water and the spirit, ye cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven." Elder Clawson also defined Christ's teachings to Nicodemus.

The third great epoch, and the one most emphasized by the speaker was marriage, and its relation with man's exhaltain. "Only those who are married will ever reach the state of celestial glory and only then, provided they live a righteous, virtuous life while here on earth." Elder Clawson said that there was no real satisfaction short of exaltation and urged the young folks to be married in the right way. The civil law is a transitory thing, one binding until "Until death do ye part." This kind of marriage was vividly contrasted with the sacred, holy temple, marriage which is binding for all time and eternity, marriage which gives the blessings of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The students were warned to marry in the right way and to choose companions of our faith and beliefs. Marriage should be seriously considered, not carelessly entered into with no deep consideration of eternal happiness. A glorious picture was held up to those who did not conform with the laws in this respect. Fathers would be kings, in the celestial world, queens, ruling in harmony over their beloved posterity. While those not married would just be ministering angels who are the biddings of others more blessed. The summing up of these great epochs concluded Elder Clawson's sermon, a sermon full of insight and significance.

Under the splendid direction of Miss Florence Jepperson the ladies' glee club rendered the beautiful selection "O Wings of Night," after Rheinhard Maeser offered prayer.

—Y—

AMERICAN FORK VS. B. Y. U. H. S. AT AMERICAN FORK FRIDAY

The final league game of the season for the High School boopsters is scheduled for next Friday night at American Fork when they meet the fast American Fork High School team on the latter's floor. This is the second clash of the two teams.

The Provo team won the first league game of the season from American Fork by the one-sided score of 49 to 22. American Fork is determined to retaliate and a great battle is expected.

Every student who can, should go to American Fork for winning this game gives us the undisputed division championship and a position in the State Tournament.

After Next Saturday—

B. Y. U. Basketeers to Meet Farmers' Quintet Saturday

LEGIONAIRES AGAIN DOWNED BY "Y"

Close Game Ends With 31-25 Victory for White and Blue

Last Wednesday for the second time this season the Provo Legion and the "Y" basket ball teams met on the home basket ball court in what proved to be as fast and close a game as the first one which was played some six weeks ago.

The "Y" nosed them out of a four point victory.

The game Wednesday was won by a six point margin but only after one of the hardest fights ever staged on the local gym floor, and it looked for a while as if the Legion would even up the defeat handed them a few weeks ago. The game started off fast with the same line up that started against the Legion in the previous game, Swenson at center, and Gardner at forward. The Legion scored the first basket and the "Y" promptly retaliated with a neat counter. The game seasawed with the Legion maintaining a slight lead during the early part of the game. After about ten minutes of the first half was over, Roberts sent Snow in to center and the regular line up finished the game.

The first half ended with the Legion men five points in the rear, and the second found the Army boys fighting hard to overcome the lead. They twice tied the score, once at 22 all and later at 26 all. At this point the collegians uncorked a spurt and the final score read 26 to 31 for the "Y".

Line up and summary:

Dunn	f	Swenson, Gardner
N Cooper, F. Cooper	f	Brown
Edwards	c	Snow
Clark	lg	Richards
Page	rg	Weight

Field goals: Legion, Dunn 2, Edwards 3, Page, Clark. "Y", Brown 4, Snow 3, Richards 3, Swenson 2, Weight.

Foul goals: Clark 11-17. Weight 5-6.

—Y—

Contentment often serves as a brake on the wheels of progress.

—Backbone

"Y" Determined to Come Back and Snow Aggies Under—Both Teams Confident.

HI-SCHOOLERS CINCH DIVISION TITLE

Take Lehi's Number by Score of 32-23; Fast Game

While the band played "Our Glorious Banner" and other "Y" songs, last Wednesday night the "Y" H. S. proceeded to play the fast Lehi basketeers out of the race for the division championship, by beating them for the 2nd time, this time on our own floor and to the strains of 32 to 23.

Things looked blue for the "Y" boys when the team ran out on the floor without Dan Keeler. The audience received another jolt, when after two minutes of playing, Jackson the other guard, broke his little finger, and Roy received a big hand from the crowd when after the Doctor had set it and bound it up he continued playing. Reed Swenson played an excellent game considering he had been out of practice for three weeks with the same thing that put Keeler on his back.—bolls.

Lehi started festivities and piled up a commanding lead early in the game and with the score 10 to 15 for Lehi, the wearers of the white and blue settled down to business and with fine help from his mates, Partridge caged three field goals in quick successon and the first half ended 15 to16 for the "Y".

The second half found Provo back strong, and scoring from the first minute of play they were ahead and the end of the game found them way out in front. Lehi although out-classed put up an excellent brand of ball—much better than they displayed on their own floor two weeks ago. Smuin's foul pitching deserves credit he caged 11 out of 14 fouls and Dixon ran him a close second by scoring 8 out of 11.

Line up and Summary:

Clark	rf	Dixon
Roberts, Osterlo	lf	Pyne
Merrill	c	Partridge
Smuin	lg	Jackson
Turner, Cameron	rg	Swenson

Field goals, Y. H. S. Partridge 7, Smuin 3, Pyne, Jackson.

Lehi, Turner 3, Clark, Roberts 2

Foul goals: Smuin 11-14. Dixon 8-11.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF FOUR DISTRICTS HELD AT B. Y. U.

Members of Profession from Nebo, Alpine, Wasatch and Provo Convene Here

A joint Teachers' Institute of the Alpine, Nebo, Provo, and Wasatch districts was held in Provo, February 18, at the B. Y. U. Every teacher from these districts was present getting and receiving suggestions from each other as how to improve the various grades and solve some of the problems confronting school teachers. They also enjoyed mingling with old friends and schoolmates who have gone out in various fields to teach.

In the morning community singing was conducted by Professor Madsen where he showed the type of songs that should be taught in schools. Superintendent F. N. Childs gave a short lecture on the "Significance of Projects" from which the teachers got many good instructions on how to present the subject matter to the pupils. A big point brought out by Superintendent Childs was that teachers who succeed have a very definite vision of what they want to do, and how to do it.

After this lecture a demonstration health project was given by the second grade of the Training School, in which mother Brain told the body what foods to let enter it, and what foods to keep out such as tea, coffee, tobacco and rich foods, and their effects both good and bad on the body. Other demonstrations were given as fifth and sixth grade projects by R. P. Larsen.

During the noon hour a lunch was served in the Library by the Domestic Science girls and a program in charge of the Provo City Schools given. Here President Brimhall gave many words of encouragement and advice to teachers and to the normal class, the prospective teachers.

In the afternoon a demonstration on health work was continued by Messrs Hattie White, Nina Nixon, and Margaret Ingersol. The project being how to get boys and girls up to their highest degree of efficiency. Section meetings were held where various phases of silent reading and methods and devices for improving it were discussed by Professors Poulson and Ollerton.

After the meeting the Provo district chalkfloored the Alpine district

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

—Y—

PIANO RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY

Next Friday Evening in College Hall Elmer Nelson will present some of his pupils in a piano recital.

The program follows:

Midsummer Nights Dream, Overture, Mendelssohn, piano Maud Dixon, Erma Jarmon. 2nd piano Henriets Taylor and Leona Kartchner.	
Butterflies and Flowers	Ketterer
	Erma Jarmon
Nocturno	Grieg
	Leona Kartchner
Scherzo	Mendelssohn
	Kathlyn Parry
Nightingale and the Zephyrs	Smith
	Viella Cowley
Polonaise in C Minor	Chopin
	Helen Clark
Tannhauser Fantasy	Wagner
	Frank Wardess and Ray Richas
Murmuring Zephyrs	Jensen
	Melba Clark
Rondo Brillante	Weber
	Maud Dixon
Reverie	Friml
	Rulon Brimhall

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM PROVES SUPERB SUCCESS

Spirit of Spring Pervades Ball Room; Blue Bird Decorations Very Unique

The annual Junior Promenade of the B. Y. U. was held in the Ladies' Gym of Friday last, with wonderful success. It was said by many to be the finest in years, especially in the way of decorations and accessories. In fact comment and praise has been so favorable that the committees and assistants may feel more than paid for their efforts.

Happiness was the keynote expressed in the very unique and original decorations. A little latticed summer-house partially covered with climbing roses and vines occupied the center of the floor. This held a pool of clear water, bordered by ferns and flowers, from one side of which a big brown eyed cupie doll watched the fishes swimming among the water flowers and shells, while birds fluttered and circled above the pool. Thickly bedded arches of flowers suspended each window and hung from the misty veils that covered the two great pergolas at the back of the hall. One of the rooms behind these was fitted up as a cozy corner, the other a refreshment room, Garlands ferns and bouquets of roses and daffadils were used to advantage in various places. Shaded blue lights completed the scheme and gave to all a misty, blue haze as of the dawning of a new bright day or the approaching dusk of evening upon a veritable fairyland of spring and flowers.

The gowns to say the least were exquisitely beautiful each showing to best advantage the sparkle of brown eyes or the twinkle of blue, the fluffiness of fair hair or the glossiness of dark. However the gallant ones were equally pleasing to behold, especially the Juniors and other men in their full dress suits.

Perhaps never before was a finer evening had among those who danced and made merry. Even the patrons and chaperons seemed carried away by the mystiful charm of the scene. But it came to an end, and that altogether too soon! The last strains of the "Bluebird Waltz" floated away and the dreams and charmed ones went out once more into the sombre world of reality.

—Y—

PROVO APPRECIATES THREE WISE FOOLS

Occasionally Provo is given a real dramatic treat.

Tuesday night "Three Wise Fools" visit us last week and all left the Columbia wiser. By all, we mean the fortunate few who saw the performance.

Mr Golden, the producer, has rapidly gained a reputation for good shows, well staged and excellently cast. His "Turn To The Right" and "Lightnin'" are well known, and now his latest play, (written by a young author, Austin Strong) brings out some careful stage technique and discriminate choice of properties.

Mr Gillingwater with Mr. Gould and Miss Franken furnished an excellent balanced trio of actors. The ease, technique and diction of the entire company was unusually satisfying.

The stage setting, a bachelor's apartment throuout, was balm to the eye. We note with pleasure, that many of our leading plays are being staged with a singular setting, thereby permitting an appropriate staging of that particular set.

We thank Mr. Ashton and Mr. Golden for bringing us a play of merit.

Come again!

"AGGIE" GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
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AND STILL POINT OF VIEW

Yes, everything in life depends upon one's point of view. Point of view is attitude governing reaction, it is outlook towards the future, it is potential achievement, it is activity towards a definite goal, in fact it is both objective and motivation, the electric current that goes straight toward some definite end.

The Brigham Young University has always had a well defined point of view, one distinctive manifestation of which is often spoken of as the "spirit of the school". This is a somewhat elusive phrase—one that can be better felt than explained or described. Its basic principle is that God is in the world for the world's good, that His spirit should actuate all activity even the teaching of arithmetic, that every act, in the political, commercial, industrial, social, or specifically religious is either right or wrong, true or false, destructive or constructive of ultimate human good.

Furthermore, ultimate ends, permanent values, are emphasized as against immediate demands and temporary gains. Not that present conditions are ignored or judged in impractical idealism. It is recognized that truth is relative, that compromise ideals mark the pathway to the achievement of more remote ends. But there must never be the thought that because certain practices or systems, or institutions have long existed they can never be changed. Change is as much a law of progress as conservatism or continuity is the preservative of progress. The point of view of the school, then, is progress towards righteousness and human welfare, it is unity of purpose and cooperation of effort in realizing that purpose. It is change and even destruction of present institution if they stand in the way of divine ends. It does not isolate the religious from the secular life, but on the contrary takes into account all human experience and seeks to unify it by the spirit that governs eternal values. It's course is always governed by the most intelligent answer it can give to the question "Is it right?"

This point of view has been recently manifested by memorials to our state legislature urging certain moral reforms, which it is believed, are supported by the sober thought, and deep conviction of the majority of the people in our state and nation. The effort to restrict and ultimately to suppress cigarette smoking is in harmony with the long range moral purposes of the universe itself. We could not do otherwise than second such an effort. The action of our student body collectively and that of students and teachers who have gone before the committee to urge the passing of the Southwick Bill, is most commendable, and will certainly have its weight in shaping sentiment favorable to the bill, good must come out of it, even though the bill may fail. This expression of the character and attitude of the school is in line with its best traditions and prophetic of its future intentions. The heart of the school was true to prohibition, true to the great purposes of the League of Nations, and shown by memorial the Democratic resolution urging Congress to take action in the direction of world disarmament—a basis aim, by the way, of the League of Nations, itself. The school must persist in impressing its point of view, not only upon the lives of its students but upon the body politic in reference to all matters that affect the more permanent aims and soul purposes of a progressive society.

—Y—

No student can remain at the "Y" and "smoke" unless he is a traitor to the school. It would have been a fatal impeachment of the school if the charge made before the legislative committee that there is as much smoking going on here as in other colleges had been true. As it was the one making the charge admitted that he had been discharged for this very evil, and his statements were so false that they needed no refutation.

If this charge had been true this school would have been put in a bad light considering it's unanimous stand on the Anti-Cigarette Bill. Any student who ever smokes, even though it be but once, and then probably the result of a dare, does more danger to himself and the school than ten students can undo. If there is any student in the school who commits this crime against the student body it is time for him to either say farewell to Mr. Cigarette or the school will say farewell to him. The student can hove one or the other, but he cannot have both, and unless he chooses for himself "Y" spirit and sentiment will choose for him, and it may decide to hang him as high as Halem.

CALENDAR

Thursday, 24—Special Priesthood Tabernacle. Evening.
Friday, 25—"Y" H. S. vs. American Fork at American Fork.
Prof. Nelson's students Piano Recital, College Hall.
Saturday, 26—A. C. vs. B. Y. U. basket ball championship game "Y" Gym.
Friday, March 4—"Nothing But the Truth" at College Hall.
Saturday, March 5—U. of U. vs. B. Y. U. Salt Lake grand final
Monday, March 7—Weber Normal Frosh vs. "Y" Frosh debate. College Hall at 8 o'clock.
Friday, March 11—Triangular debates. U of U vs. B. Y. U. at College Hall 8 o'clock.
State High School Tournament 9th to 12th inclusive.
Wednesday, March 16—Lyceum number.
Friday, March 18—Boys' Jamboree, College Hall.
Utah County Art Exhibit—
21st to 28th of February inclusive
Semester Exams—February 28 to March 4 inclusive.

—Y—

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

A Tradition Verified

Cholly—"How did Archie get that black eye the other evening?"
George—"He was waiting outside the theatre for a chorus girl and—"
Cholly—"yes! yes! Her steady came along?"
George—"Nope, her grandson came out and beat him up."
—Exchange

BOYS' JAMBOREE COMING SOOM

Arrangements Completed for Big Event

There will be a maidenly chorus of twenty four boys as an opening number of the eventful jamboree. Gowns by Lucille and shoes by Studebaker are some of the special importations. Maxfield Auto Top Company has been given a contract to furnish the gloves for the Ball Room Gallop.

Paderewski, Heifitz and Barre have been engaged for the Chamber Musical. Professor Paderewski is on his way to California to recuperate and has accepted the invitation to enjoy a rest midway. Professors Anderson and Snell will have the grand piano especially tuned for the occasion.

Jack Dempsey has intimated his coming to Provo for this occasion and will have Bill Buttle do some shadow boxing with him. If we can't get Bill we will have————

But the date is March 18th. Watch for particulars!

—Y—

FORMER STUDENT DIES

William A. Selck, president of last years high school Senior Class, died Saturday in this city. Death resulted from heart trouble.

Mr. Selck delivered the Address of welcome at last years Commencement Exercises. As a student he was liked by all and was one of the most prominent members of the student body. The deceased, during his short life, filled a mission for the L. D. S. Church and served over seas for the government during the last war.

The remains were shipped to Louisville, Idaho, the home of his parents for burial.

—Y—

A SHOCK AT DEVOTIONAL

Monday morning several specimens of what was believed to be an extinct variety of the mammalia of the genus homo was on display at the devotional period. These specimens were relics of that forgotten human type that have, on each side of the head, large appendages called ears. These ludicrous freaks caused quite a sensation. It was rather a shock to finer sensabilities. The faculty is divided in it's opinion,—whether those responsible for this demonstration are to be censured for indecency,—at least indecorum—or whether they should be given a Carnagie Medal for unmerited courage in showing their ears.

—Y—

Dishonesty is usually the result of a lack of love for work.
—Backbone

Bad habits are easily formed, but good ones require effort.

Blessed is the man who has found his work—and then—gets busy.
—Backbone

Let his first efforts be, not for wealth, but for independence.
—Lyriol

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.
—Sarah K. Bolton

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
To talk about the rest of us,

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand —Lord Nelson

The man who loafs may have plenty of company, but the quality is not very good. —Backbone

"When you are tempted consider not what you can make out of the act but what the act will make out of you."

"A thief said, "I shall never go to heaven until I find the person and restore the gloves I stole."

"Many souls are kept out of Heaven here on Earth by the thought of black steers driving them."

—Y—

Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the student government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is pent in booster activities carried on by the student Association.

Brevity is the soul of wit, not love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

AN ATTRACTION INDEED!

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Nonsensical Nonsense

If a boy is a lad and has a step father, is the lad a step-ladder?—Ex.

———

Dan—"What do you mean, telling Virginia I was a fool?"
Vic—"Was it a secret?"

———

It takes a lot of nerve for a young married man to go into a store and buy a dozen safety pins from some girl he was once sweet on.

———

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.

—Selected

———

Be it ever so humble here's no face like your own.

—Student Life

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

———

A Clergyman, anxious to introduce some new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon, he announced; "All those who have children they wish baptized please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who was deaf, supposing that the clerk was giving out the hymn book notice, immediately rose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any is that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock; the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents and special ones with red backs at twenty-five cents each."

—Heart Throbs

———

The president of the Freshman Class has asked us to announce that contrary to all the rumors current about the campus, he is not and never has been engaged.

———

Remember for the next two weeks that "E" does not mean Excellent—it means Encore, and later Exit.

———

Reed Holt (on arriving home after Theology 21)—"Dad, where's a man's public square?"
Prof. Holt—"Why do you ask that?"

———

Reed—"Prof. Snow said the prisoners were sentenced to be shot on the public square."

———

You can't always tell a Freshie by the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Sophomore by the new things he has found;
You can always tell a Junior by his worried look and such;
You can always tell a Senior, but you cannot tell him much.

———Y———

'Twas a night of nights, a night divine,
And I drank it in as one sometimes will.
As I stood stock still in the still moonshine
And drank in the brew of the moonshine still.

———

He seized her and drew her to him
He struck her but she made no sound
Again he struck her with evident rage he ate, still she remained silent. The third time he struck her, her head flew off. She was only a match, I thank you. ——Ex.

———Y———

Overheard at the Prom

First male—"Say, listen to this, you take your girl to the Prom, send her a bunch of flowers, buy her a crate of chocolates, ride in a taxi and name stealing more punch and wafers for her and after all that don't you think she ought to kiss you good night?"

Second male—"Well, I don't know, I'd say she ought to be satisfied after all that."

———

Bing—"Ding, suppose your wife would kiss you when you return home this evening, would you kiss her back?"

Ding—"Certainly."

Bing—"Very well; but why don't you kiss her check?"

—The Gamecock

———Y———

Professor Jensen—"West, define ooze."

West—"Ooze, means to run out."

Prof.—"Now define anecdote."

West—"A short funny tale."

Prof.—"Now use both in a sentence.

West—"A little dog oozed out and wagged his anecdote."

———

Miss Reynolds—"No, Miss Dixon, Easter Sunday is not related to Billy Sunday."

———

The most curious thing in the world is the woman who is not curious.

POETIC SCIENTIFIC DISCUSSIONS ON MODERN ARTS

BY BETH
Number Three

FLIRTING

It there's one above another
Of all the modern arts
That was meanest for downright warfare
And the bombardment of hearts
It's flirting.

It has a whisp of freshness
That you get no other way,
And it's proof from moon and sun stroke
So it's practiced night and day,
This flirting.

It's a harmless little pastime
And rests the weary mind
From the hard and knotty problems
Of the world's eternal grind,
Does flirting.

You are apt to see unfortunates
Who think it quite a bore,
They have perhaps forgotten that
All's fair in love and war
And flirting.

There is a danger lurking
In it's being used to much
It is not a life vocation,
And should not be used as such,
Nut flirting.

But while it's just a pastime
It's as harmless as can be
Pay beware of imitations
And don't take it seriously,
Just flirting.

———Y———

PIANO RECITAL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Valsell Impromptu ..... Liszt
Ione Huish

Polonaise ..... Mac Dowell
Frank Wanless

Triumphal March .. .. Goria
Ione Huish and Folls Ross

———Y———

TEACHERS INSTITUTE OP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

is a game of Basket Ball in the men's gymnasium. It was surely a good game, full of excitement and laughter. Many of the pedagogues found it hard to come out of their accustomed ruts of mental work and attempt exertion. The result of the game was victory for the Provo district.

The Institute was concluded by a splendid program in the evening in which those present were very fortunate in hearing Miss May Babcock of the University of Utah read Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln." Several splendid musical numbers were rendered.

The committee in charge were well satisfied with the Institute and feel sure their teachers received instructions which they will put in use in elevating the standards of their classes.

———Y———

B. Y. U. BASKETEERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the biggest man on the squad and gets around surprisingly fast for a man of his size. He is sure death on baskets when given half a chance and has to be watched every minute.

Roberts will start the same line up here as in Logan, Brown, Swenson, Forwards, Snow, Crozier, Wright and Richards Guard. In every game this season the Provolets have been fouled 2 to 3 more than their opponents, but it is probably due to their aggressiveness in many cases, and then again it is probable due to their defense played this season. However, the last two weeks the team has tried to eliminate possible fouls to eliminate fouls and retain their aggressiveness.

The game should be a great exhibition of basketball with the odds slightly in favor of the "Y" altho the A. C. have an unusually good passing team.

The fact that the University of Utah triumphed over the Aggies at Logan will make them all the more determined to win here as another loss will put them entirely out of running.

Collegiate standings:

	Won	Lost	Per.
U. of U.	2	1	.666
B. Y. U.	1	1	.500
U. A. C.	1	2	.333

———Y———

The Engineers of the University of Arkansas will begin publishing soon a 12 page monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the College of Engineering.

———

The Main Point

"Pop what is the difference between an artist and an artisan?"

"An Artisan, my son, can usually make at least three dollars a day."

Home-Brew

It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they took different routes, so when the latter got to Heaven he called Rastus on the phone.

"Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it down thar?"

"Oh, boy! Dis here am some place," replied Rastus, "All we has ter do is to wear a red suit with horns, an' ebery now an' den shovel some coal on de fire. We don't work no more dan two hours out ob be twenty-four down here. But tell me, Sam, how is it with you up yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to git up at fo' o'clock in de mawnin' an' gathah in de stars; den we has to haul in de moon and hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds aroun' all day long."

"But Sam, how comes it yo' has ter work so hard?"

"Yeli, to tell de truf, Rastus, we's kin' o' short of help up here."

—Exchange

———

J. M. Jensen observing an old lady setting across the room from him—"Who is that extraordinary ugly woman over there?" he asked a friend.

Brother Jensen was taken aback but moved up again. "Well he said personatively you just ought to see mine."

———Y———

AN S. A. ON A LEMON COKE

By "Hindu"

Not Arthichoke, not gas coke, but a Lemon Coke, non-intoxicating, delightfully refreshing, to be taken on warm days, about 30 degrees below zero.

But first let us delve deeper into the history of the violator of the drug act, or shall we say the Volstead Act. It has been estimated by learned doctors, lawyers, bankers, trench diggers, and a few blacksmiths, that there is around the enormous sum of $500 spens annually in the United States on this drink alone, without counting war tax, which makes a grand total of $550. This, we may see, comes nearly up to the increasable waste of tobacco. In comparing the two, we say inexcusable, because we, the learned, have sufficient reasons for defending, in a measure, this so called scourge of "coke drinking."

It may be well to mention at this junction, that it was first discovered 12 miles north of the north pole, by a party of half starved explorers, who killed and ate the fur of a polar bear that was addicted to this ferocious habit of drinking cokes. It was first introduced into these civilized regions by Snow and Hibbert distillers, and later taken up by George A. Hansen as a lure to love sick couples.

I have had prolonged talks with this sort of people, especially females who say it is especially poisonous when administered across the bar by a handsome druggist.

But as it is the boys who are more seriously affected it is my firm belief that we should take up unlimited labor with them in trying to overcome this weakness. It is in my opinion, that the real harm does not lie in the drink itself but in the condition in which it is administered. Many boys take delight in buying their lady love a coke for three reasons, first it is fashionable; second it is extremely delightful to kid the waiter. Third, many couples get one coke and two straws, thereby registering a decided thrill for both parties.

Latest research in science shows that expectation of pain, cold, fear, etc., creates greater emotion than the actual realization of it. With this in view we may come but to one conclusion, that cokes are taken as a thing to give them. To this extent it may be said that they are really an advantage over root beer, or even miken brew. Man is looked to as having an unusual tenacity of brain substance. In view of this fact I think it is ridiculous to be forced to rely upon so small an effect as that the coke to help through mental tests and crises.

It can plainly be seen that if this continues for any great length of time the human mind and will would become so sour and profuse as the lemon coke itself. Man should use his extraordinary brain tenacity to help him at all times.

But let us cease to slander this innocent offender and bring it to light as it should be made, a friend of man and woman kind. A big factor in the evil work of a coke is in the way in which it is taken, alone this line it may be said that it is not really a sin to get a coke, provided it is taken in a bank or gents furnishing store, where one may be free from the dazzling eyes and white washed teeth of young vampires. There are certain people who would drink cokes if they were 10% alcohol. Such persons are a menace to the community and should be shot for embezzlement.

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CRIMSON HOOPSTERS DEFEAT AGGIES

Now Holds Lead in State Rag Race

Logan, February 19.—Superior playing in all departments gave the University of Utah basketball team a 37 to 29 victory over the Utah Agricultural College team in the Smart gymnasium tonight. This places the Salt Lake five in the lead in the state intercollegiate standing.

The contest developed into a battle between Coach Lowell Romney's Aggies and Lowell's brother Floyd on the "U" five, the younger member coming through with five field goals which were chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Blue and White.

From the first whistle the visitors was clearly the better team. The scoring started early, but each moment saw the "U" draw further away, the first period ending 23 to 16 for the "U".

Some fast work by the Aggies early in the second half brought hope to the "A" rooters when several ringers were pitched in quick succession. However, the Crimson defense got into motion and the "U" scored thirteen points in the second half to thirteen for the home crew.

The ability of every man on the "U" squad to locate the hoop regularly was shown by the summary, which gave each of the Crimson guards three baskets, while Ferguson at center also tallied three. Dean was well covered and had few shots from the field. His pitching was good massing only two goals in nine tries.

Maughan, at center for the Aggies, found the ring three times and battled evenly with Ferguson, neither man appearing to have any decided advantage. Percy Hansen played a fast brand of ball and made two long shots from difficult angles.

The lineup and summary:

	U.	G.	F.	T.
	F.	G.	F.	T.
Romney, lf	5	0	0	10
Dean, rf	1	7	9	11
Ferguson, c	3	0	0	6
Oswald, l g	3	0	0	6
Harris, rg	3	0	0	6
Totals	15	9	7	37
	U.	A.	C.	
	F.	G.	F.	T.
McMullin, lf	2	0	0	4
Kirk, rf	2	0	7	11
Maughan, c	3	0	0	6
Smith rg	1	0	0	2
Sonson, lg	2	0	0	4
Spencer, rf	1	0	0	2
Ivins, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	7	29

Referee, Watson; umpire, Simmons

—S. L. Tribune

—Y—

ENGLISH CLASS PRINTS PAPER

University Less-Smoke

The energetic high school select "30" published a peppy little newspaper in defiance of the "little white slave" last week.

The publishers were so imbued with their crusade that they tabulated statistics of the smokers and non-smokers in the Banks of Provo. While judged from the standpoint of the business world, this may have been a little indiscreet but the White and Blue knows that the students doing the same had nothing but the best intentions. The howl that the article raised would indicate that the cap fit.

—Y—

BRIEF MENTION

President George H. Brimhall and Superintendent Adam S. Bennion visited the Seminaries in San Pete County last week. They report that they are doing excellent Theological work.

—Y—

Superintendent Adam Bennion left this week for the school superintendents convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

—Y—

The New Arithmetic

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous trouble, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can divide his mental powers, I can multiply his aches and pains, I take interest from his work, and discount his chances for success."

The University of Oklahoma is asking the State Legislature to appropriate $820,000 for new science buildings.

JUNIORS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Members Entertain Student Body Previous to Prom

As a part of the program of Junior Day these classmen featured in some very interesting numbers Friday morning. All took their places on the stand, from which Roscoe Davis, class president presided.

The Ladies Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jepperson rendered "Orpheus with his Lute," in a beautiful style, as the first number. During the program the orchestra also assisted by giving several fine selections.

Miss Afton Newell read "A Studious Girl" to the delight of her audience. As to whether or not the girls integrity for what she called studying might be questioned however, perhaps remains yet to be solved.

One of the best of the school's musical students, Florence Newell, rendered in a most brilliant manner a piano solo. Miss Newell has wonderful possibilities along this line. Her fine interpretation was especially noticeable as expressed by applause that followed her playing.

Another number of especial talent and promise is Grace Nixon, also student body vice president, who read the humorous selection, "By Telephone." She was so surprised and sweet when hearing of a sudden proposal made over the telephone that the audience absolutely forgot that she was anyone but the blushing little "Miss Bessey".

By special request the two Johnson sisters, Violet and Celeste sang the "Bluebird" which called forth an encore that was really pleasing. Their voices blend beautifully together.

To the consternation, surprise and disappointment of Eva Keeler but to the amusement of her hearers, she was called forth to close the program by saying something "funny". She did it too Did you ever know that Roscoe Davis took beauty prize or that Lyle Jones was called from the porch with her dog one sunny afternoon, or that Reed Holt had always "wanted" to appear in a dress suit? Well they did,—at least that is what Eva said.

And thus it closed. Of course except that everyone marched out to the rythme of a rousing march,

—Y—

SPANISH CLUB HAS MEETING

The Spanish Club met Monday evening at four-thirty in the Art Gallery. A very entertaining and instructive program was given. Among the numbers were: biographical sketches of two Mexican patriots, Hidalgo and Juarez in commemoration of their birthdays which occur this month.

When the program was finished the members found a game with a real live sport in a picture game. Each selected one of the paintings in the gallery and discribed it in Spanish to the club whose duty it was to guess the one from the description given. In addition to getting acquainted with some of the wonderful paintings of our Utah county artists those present enriched their Spanish vocabulary, and had excellent practice in descriptive Spanish.

A Spanish party with an staged scene Watch out for the announcement of it later.

—Y—

"UNDER COVER" AT COLUMBIA TONIGHT

Tonight the Social Hall Players of Salt Lake City will play "Under Cover", a melodrama by Roi Cooper Megrue.

"Under Cover" has a record second only to "Way Down East" and "Old Homestead." Those who were dissatisfied with the last presentation will be glad to know that the characters of this play give Miss Mason an opportunity to appear in a part more in keeping with her first work here.

Many of the university students were present at the last production occupying the inexpensive seats in the gallery. This was as it should be. Those attending tonight should take the same seats

—Y—

"Bunk" Brown—"Lend me four bits H. Brown—"I have only forty cents."

"Bunk"—"Well then, let me have the forty and you can owe me the ten."

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